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COLEMAN, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1933

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The Most Effective Advertising Medium for reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Home.

Impressive Services Mark 15th Anniversary Signing of Armistice

Citizens Join in Demonstration
of Honor to the Glorious Dead in
Mass Assembly in Commu-
nity Hall.

Coleman's war dead were honored by an impressive Remembrance Day service in the community hall, when wreaths were laid on the memorial tablet, and the address was given by Rev. A. S. Partington, rector of St. Alban's, Rev. Roy C. Taylor, of St. Paul's, reading the prayer and pronouncing the benediction. Mayor G. Pattinson presided, and "Last Post" and "Reveille" were sounded by Jas. Lowe. Miss May Powell played the accompaniments for the hymns, and Mr. B. Skinner, tenor, sang "The Trumpeter."

At 10 a.m. Legionaires, Boy Scouts, Girl Guides and Brownies marched from the town hall, headed by Coleman Citizens Band, to the community hall, and the service opened promptly at 10:15 with "O Canada." "O God, Our Help in Ages Past" was sung, following which a Scripture reading and prayer was read by Rev. Roy C. Taylor.

The address of Rev. A. S. Partington was based on the text: "And it shall come to pass, when your children shall say unto you, what mean ye by this service?" He stated: "The spirit of Remembrance plays a very prominent part in the history of nations, an understanding remembrance of an understanding remembrance of the past, and in consciousness of that remembrance to mould and direct its future. So it was with Israel. It was because the race remembered, understood the great experiences of its past, the deliverances, the mercies, that the race has survived through 3,000 years. The Egyptian, Babylonian, Assyrian, the Roman and the Grecian might destroy their cities, overrun their country, enslave their people; they have passed, and the Israelite remains. It was because their historians were prophets of remembrance, 'Remember ye by the Passover, how God saved you from Egypt; remember the day of old, remember the rock which you were leaning upon in the day of old.' The resurrection of modern Italy, Mussolini has touched the chord that vibrates in every Italian's heart. So if we remember past days of great things, how can we be content with present days of small things? We must remember and rise to the dignity of the occasion."

"And it shall come to pass, that your children shall say—'What mean ye by this service?'—We too stand on the threshold of a very remarkable day. Fifteen years ago—and already a large part of our population is as those who held the torch in every man's hand. The Great War to every man is but a vague and uncertain memory. For them the horrors and anguish is a thing unknown. So Armistice Day is a meaningless pageant or a common holiday. What mean ye? What are the strong lines written in the blood of those who gave their all, so that those who come after might read with unclouded eyes? The lives of men, full of ideals, hopes and ambitions, who are asked to believe that there were greater things than they, that there were things that are greater than the life of the individual, that there were things that are greater than self, which claim one to die for it. This thing in the hearts of those men quickened into mighty flames of response to that appeal, and which drew them to say 'I will, I will, I will.' Men from the frozen Yukon and Hudson's Bay and from the torrid South, to them we bare our heads in remembrance for that magnificent response. This expression of a great faith came, not from extraordinary saints, or outstanding men, but from the mass of ordinary men and women. And it revealed to us that deep down in the heart of man there is a living faith and ideals of life higher than oneself—a deeply embedded belief in God and goodness. The insatiable longing deep down in the human heart for higher and better things. This the war revealed to us. This was the great victory of the war, not that territories or nations were overcome. If this was the response to defend their country against invasion and war, what can we say of the response of men and nations in the interests of peace? Have the fifteen years that called peace won any notable victory? Remember, who of us has been able and willing to interpose the ideals of men, these yearnings to sacrifice for the common good?"

Has the church, the men, women and children in this broad Dominion, baptized into the name of Christ, been able to draw from men and women that noble ideal that noble call to sons and daughters to high adventures, to the greatest and most stupendous enterprises of the age—the challenge of the Cross of Christ, to save the world? O, let us all stand with bared heads and remember."

And the State, which called men to sacrifice their lives for the country's good, has it remembered this heroism of men's hearts? Governments have come and gone; statesmen

SCHOOLS ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVANCE

A very effective service was held in Central school on Friday, Nov. 10. Lt. Col. R. F. Barnes, representing Coleman branch of the Canadian Legion, delivered a fitting Remembrance Day address. Rev. A. S. Partington gave a fine conception of what Armistice should mean to us now. One of the high school students read a lesson prepared by L. W. Brookings of Calgary for the use of the schools. Rev. Roy C. Taylor who acted as chairman pronounced the benediction and in conclusion the national anthem was sung.

EX-SERVICE MEN HOLD ENJOYABLE SMOKER

A smoker for ex-service men was held under the auspices of the Canadian Legion in the Oddfellows hall on Friday evening, at which quite a number of veterans from Project 58 were present in addition to Legion members and a few invited guests. "War-time Memories" put on by R. F. Barnes, Maurice W. Cooke, Sidney C. Short, Harry Garner and Arthur E. Graham, and Ben Skinner sang some good tenor songs. Old time choruses were sung with vigor, and a few veterans, well welcome, were thanked on behalf of the ex-service men. The airport camp was proposed by one of the veterans, and to the following who contributed toward the expenses of the evening: J. D. Appleton, Wm. Bell, Ed. Leduc, W. Bobbitt, A. G. Bowling, A. Sapeta, Dr. Little, Coleman Cafe, Coleman Hotel, H. C. McNabney, A. M. Morrison, J. A. McDonald, A. Antubus, Mrs. Ferguson, F. Graham, J. S. D'Amico, S. Knatchbull, G. Pattinson, Provincial Command Canadian Legion, H. Zak, Dr. Borden, T. Lloyd, Printed tickets for smoker donated by Journal.

SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR BY CATHOLIC LADIES AID

In spite of very cold weather, a large crowd turned out to the bazaar held in the Catholic hall on October 23. The hall was decorated in orange and red for the occasion. Mrs. J. Lipowski, Mrs. Lepachuk and Mrs. Ryan had charge of the fancy sewing booth, while Mrs. Chahley and Miss Verda Plante had charge of the card writing booth. The bazaar was managed by Miss Annie Pardi and Annie Kilkannon served tea, while Mrs. Kilkannon was in charge of the refreshments on the fruit cake, which was donated by Mrs. Gentile. Mrs. J. Naylor presided, and Mrs. J. Naylor presided. B. Smith supplied beautiful cut flowers.

CARD OF THANKS

The Catholic Ladies Aid thank all those who patronized their bazaar, and those who made donations and helped make it a success. They especially wish to thank Mr. Dutil, Mr. Michalsky, Mr. Lysek, Mr. D'Amico, Mr. J. Naylor, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Kapka, Mr. Burmick, Mrs. Toppiano and Mrs. DeCecco for their kind donations of prizes for the tombola. Mrs. J. Naylor and Mrs. Frank Serak for donating prizes for their wish drive.

BOWLING LEAGUE ORGANIZED TEN TEAMS PLAYING

Bowling has taken a popular hold and keen competition is being looked for among the following teams: Grand Union hotel, Truders, Henry Zak's, and the individual teams. The Big Corner Store, Hockey Club, A. Dow's team, Italian team, Palm Confectionery, and the Italian team. The Tuesday evening with the Truders vs. Corner Store at 7 and Grand Union Hotel vs. Italian hall at 9 p.m.

Highest scores so far for November in ten pins were those of P. Rinaldi and L. Johnson tying with 226. On Nov. 5th L. Johnson scored 240 for the month in five pins with 270.

have risen to power and passed; have they set before us any vision—any thing worth living for or dying for; have they set before us anything more than selfishness, lust and greed? Have they been content to carry out the policies of party expediency and sectional disputes? Once more let us stand in solemn silence and remember.

Remember! What shall we mean by it? How shall we best the nobles dead? Not simply by laying wreaths on their tombs; not simply by an outward pagantry; not this day mean much to us or the world. Rather shall it be by the impact of their lives upon us, to guide and revive our flagging souls. It is for us to recapture this spirit of heroism, of sacrifice, of unselfishness, a real Christian brotherhood, the weal of humanity, and rise to apply it in the everyday experiences of life; to consecrate our own souls and bodies in the service of our country. That is the meaning of Armistice Day; that is the honor we may give to the dead. Anything less may become a hollow mockery and a betrayal of the noblest hopes of modern civilization. Above the wreck of the world which has all but engulfed the cross of Christ, the one hope for the world. At its foot lies the bodies of those who gave their all in the heroism of men's hearts. Let us stand in solemn silence and—Remember!

Parents of War Dead Honored at Frank on Remembrance Day

Canadian Legion and Citizens of Pass
Towns Join in Memorial
Service.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunlop, parents of three boys killed on service, were honored by the Canadian Legion of Crow's Nest Pass towns when they assembled at their home at Frank, in the shadow of the famous slide, and took part in a memorial service. Wearing the medals of their sons, the Old "Remembrance Day" visit, and the mother laid a wreath, sent by the provincial government, on the tablet bearing the names of the men from Frank who died during the war. The father is also a war veteran, and at the close of the service expressed his appreciation of the thoughtful act and stated his desire was to erect a memorial which would endure as long as water ran and grass was green. Coleman band played "O Canada" and the national anthem and the service closed with the benediction. Many returned soldiers from Crow's Nest Pass swelled the ranks of the Canadian Legion, Lt. Col. R. F. Barnes commanding the 18th Field Brigade, presiding at the service.

The prayer was read by Mr. J. S. D'Amico, and the benediction pronounced by Rev. Roy C. Taylor, Legionaire Goodwin, a South African and World War veteran, founded the "Last Post" and "Reveille."

R. Mundy, foreman of Project 58, arranged the service and also the transportation of the band, Girl Guides Boy Scouts and Brownies, and McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co. Ltd. loaned a large lorry. Coleman town council was represented by Mayor G. Pattinson, Mr. McGillivray Creek Co. G. Kellock, general manager, and a large number of Coleman citizens went in cars.

IN MEMORIAM

RICHARDS—In Loving Memory of Dulcie Richards, who passed away on Nov. 15, 1933.

We have only your memory, dear Dulcie. To treasure our whole life together; But the sweetness will last for ever. As we cherish our memory of you—Ever remembered by Mother, Dad and Brother.

UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Sunday, Nov. 19, the junior choir will lead the singing at the morning service, and the sermon subject will be "The Gospel of Another Chance." In the evening the minister will preach on the subject "Christ's Promise to the Tired." These experiences will help you to face life's experiences bravely and convince you that you are not alone in the struggle. A meeting of the relief committee was held on Monday evening, the following being present: G. Pattinson, Dr. Gillespie, Arthur Graham, Naylor, Mrs. Clifford, Mrs. R. M. Dunlop, Miss Yuill. It is reported that a general meeting will be called.

Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Partington will be at Calgary Tuesday, where a conference is being held prior to the mission which is to be held from November 27 to December 1. Rev. Canon G. E. Gale, rector of St. John's Church, Calgary, will conduct services in Coleman, December 1.

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH, COLEMAN

Next Sunday, the 23rd after Trinity, the services will be: 12:30 p.m. Sunday school, 7 p.m. evensong and sermon.

Bible class on Friday at 7 p.m. "History of Israel up to the Assyrian Captivity." The Bible is the source of all true light in the present darkness. You are cordially invited to be present.

SPEND CHRISTMAS AT HOME

Spend Christmas at home—perhaps you have been thinking for a long time that you might go back East for Christmas, or visit the Old Country again. This is the year to gratify your wish.

Inviting low fares will be obtained Nov. 20th to Jan. 5th to the Old Country, Dec. 1st to Jan. 5th to the Eastern Canada. If your desire should be to go south there are Home Visitors' fares to the Central States available Dec. 1st to Jan. 5th, or to the ever popular Pacific Coast, Nov. 15th to Feb. 28th. The privileges in connection with these low fares are many, including stopovers, generous limits and optional routes, coupled with fine, fast comfortable Canadian Pacific service.

Mr. Chas. W. McKinnon, ticket agent, Coleman, will be glad to give detailed information.

Crow's Nest District Girl Guides will meet on Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the hall, Blairmore.—Mrs. R. P. Borden, district commissioner.

How about your subscription to the Journal? Do it today!

MAY STAGE "JOURNEY'S END" HERE

At the last executive meeting of the Canadian Legion a letter was read from Calgary office stating that a company of ex-service men, with a first-class cast of principals, were available for engagements to present Shirriff's play "Journey's End." Secretary Barnes was asked to communicate with the company and if favorable terms can be arranged it is proposed to stage the play in the community hall under Legion auspices. This play has aroused widespread interest and would likely draw quite a large number from the Pass towns.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

J. Michalsky has been tearing up and clearing a large area of land on his farm east of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomson of Corbin spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. J. Price.

Prize-winners at the K. of P. whist Saturday were Mrs. J. Richards, Mrs. Joyce & Smeltz (playing as gent) and Harry Harris.

This evening (Thursday) G. G. Coote and W. Irvine will address a public meeting in the community hall, on C.C.F. aims and policies.

A party of six came in from Corbin on Saturday evening for the boxing match. Mr. B. Brouce and his approval and disapproval, and a delegation from Kimberley were much in evidence. All the visitors had a good time.

When a friend sends you a Boston mug with his guarantee it is a purrled, and another friend examines the roof of its mouth and says it is not, who are you to believe? Many friendships have been wrecked over dogs.

E. G. Redgrave-Gunner of Pernie spent a few hours in town on Friday. He was formerly a pilot for the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., and a year or two ago while instructing in flying had a bad crash, his plane being damaged and interest in commercial aviation.

John Patrick Ambrose, investigator, freight claims department, Canadian Pacific office, Montreal, won \$7,000 in the Irish Free State stakes when his ticket drew Denbigh which was placed second in the Cambridgehire. Mr. Ambrose has special plans for the future and will continue to work in the C.P.R. office.

W. Oliver, of Crystal Dairy, Blairmore, returned over the week-end from his annual hunt for the big bad wolf and other denizens of the tall timbers in the wild country in the vicinity of Edson. The party he went with returned with a load of moose and elk. Tom Brown, veteran postmaster of Spring Point, was among the party for the regular hunt, the greatest holiday of the year, a hare.

Personal greeting cards save you considerable time in selecting suitable messages. The Journal's sample books give you a wide range at moderate prices, with greetings and your name and address printed therein. Envelopes to match the cards are supplied, and your friends will appreciate your remembrance of them by receiving a beautiful greeting card. It costs very little more than individual cards, and presents a far superior and more impressive appearance.

Town of Coleman RATEPAYERS MEETING

BY ORDER of the Council, a Ratepayers Meeting is called for

Tuesday, Nov. 21
at 8 p.m., in the
Community Hall

to secure their support in taking over the hall for Community purposes.

THIS MEETING IS FOR RATEPAYERS ONLY

Two houses in East Coleman were destroyed by fire on Saturday night. Many in business remain in the two-by-four class because they lack imagination—they fail to realize the opportunities always lying within their grasp.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. A. E. Shore, of Drs. Gunn, Hackney & Shore, Calgary, will be at the office of Dr. R. F. Stewart, Blairmore.

Thursday, November 30th. Anyone wishing to consult him with regard to eye, ear, nose or throat or to be fitted with glasses, please make appointment with Dr. Stewart.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Keenly-Contested Fight Won By Mickey Stuart --Angus Morrison K.O'd

Rival Supporters from Marysville and Chapman Camp Cheer Their Favorites—Johnny Campbell and Kid Winters Fight to Draw

Angus (Mushy) Morrison, favorite in a light-weight boxing match against Mickey Stuart, was knocked out in the eighth of a scheduled ten-round bout in the auditorium on Saturday night. Morrison had the advantage of 142½ lbs. against Stuart's 137, and though he tried to force the fighting to give an early knockout, Stuart stood up against his lightning attack, and with a short punch to the chin halfway through the eighth round, floored Angus so completely that, though he made a gallant attempt to rise before the count, and actually got to his feet to square up, he was unable to continue, and Referee Roscoe DeLaney of Hillcrest immediately declared Stuart the winner.

The victory was greeted with wild enthusiasm by Stuart's supporters, as both fighters came from the same outfit, Stuart from Marysville, and Morrison from Chapman Camp, where there has always existed keen rivalry for supremacy by their respective supporters. The semi-wind-up saw Johnny Campbell of Lethbridge matched with Kid Winters of Crow's Nest, both weighing in at 130 lbs. It went the full scheduled seven rounds, and was a hard-hitting fight, in which Winters, while Campbell gave a more scientific exhibition of fighting under

Ed. Leduc
Phone 232 "The Big Corner Store" Phone 232

TELEPHONE ORDERS receive the same careful attention as if you call personally at the store—and we deliver promptly.

We have taken special care to again offer you a fine list of

SPECIALS for Nov. 17-18-20—Order Early!

- | | |
|---|-----|
| Bakers Cocoa, 1 lb tins 18c, 1 lb tins | 35c |
| Cocoanut, Shredded and Sweet, per pound | 23c |
| Lemon and Orange Peel, whole, per pound | 23c |
| Citron Peel, whole, per pound | 23c |
| Puffed Dates, bulk, 2 pounds for | 35c |
| Puffed Raisins, bulk, 2 pounds for | 35c |
| Ledieu's Floor Wax, 1 pound tin | 35c |
| Braid's Best Coffee, 1 pound vacuum tin | 35c |
| Our Own Baking Powder, 2½ pound tins | 75c |
| P. & G. Soap, 6 cakes for | 25c |

We suggest that you put in a supply of the following before freeze-up time.

Apples---All Good Keepers

- | | |
|--|--------|
| Jonathans, Wagners, Rome Beauty and Spitzenberg, per crate | \$1.25 |
| Delicious, per crate | \$1.35 |
| Potatoes, Netted Gems, per sack | \$1.25 |
| Onions, B. C., per sack | \$1.95 |
| Cabbage, 50 pounds for | 95c |

CUT YOUR COSTS on household buying in our Meat Department. Better values than ever of prime quality fresh and smoked meats, also fresh fish.

Meat Specials---Saturday Only

- | | |
|--|-----|
| Pot Roast Beef and Veal, per pound | 10c |
| Round Steak, per pound | 08c |
| Sirloin Steak Beef, per pound | 15c |
| Pork Shoulder Roast, per pound | 14c |
| Pork Leg Roast, per pound | 16c |
| Pure Pork Sausage, small size, per pound | 15c |
| Ontario Cheese, 2 pounds for | 45c |

It is better tea



Chiselling

The N.R.A. campaign in the United States. If it has not added a new word to the vocabulary of the American people, has at least given a popular and significant meaning to an old word, and has brought that word into every day conversation. It is being used by everybody from President Roosevelt to the man on the street corner. The word is "Chisel." "Chiselling." "Chiselling." It has become an accepted slang phrase, and like so many slang words and phrases it is very appropriate for the use to which it is being put.

In its usually accepted meaning, "Chisel" is the name of an instrument of iron or steel used in carpentry, joinery, cabinet work, masonry, sculpture, etc., for paring, hewing, or gouging. In its slang adaptation it is applied to mean "to cut close," as in a bargain; in a word, to cheat.

Thus, under the now almost universal N.R.A. codes in the United States providing for shortening hours of labor, increasing wages, controlling sales prices, regulating production, the word is being applied to the individual or the concern which by one devious means or another seeks to pare off a little here or there from the spirit of the agreement into which they have entered, or to gouge a little out of their workmen or their customers. Such individual or concerns are known as "chisellers," and the tactics employed by them as "chiselling." They are apt and expressive words when so used.

One is inclined to extend the application of these terms beyond the N.R.A. in the United States, and apply them generally to the attitude of many people in all lands and of all classes and conditions to life itself, its manifold duties and responsibilities.

There is the boy and girl in school whose education is being provided for them possibly at great expense and very considerable by their parents but who, instead of applying themselves diligently to their studies for the few brief years of school training, are just "chiselling" their way through, devoting only sufficient time and thought to their work to "get by" but not really and earnestly striving to make the most of their opportunities. They are responsible for waste all round—waste of money and of personal sacrifice by their parents, waste of their own time and opportunities, waste of the teacher's time and effort. They are chiselling something out of their own lives which, to their lasting regret in later years, they can never replace.

There is the teacher who, instead of giving of their very best to their pupils, and taking a keen interest in their advancement, are content to just "get by" their inspector and retain their positions by having a sufficiently satisfactory number of "passes" by their pupils irrespective of the fact as to whether or not real instruction has been given to them.

There are the "clock watching" employees, clerks, stenographers, workmen in all trades, laborers in every field, who, instead of striving to give a maximum of efficient service in return for the wages paid to them, are time-servers, doing just as little as they can, gouging their employers of time and effort which rightfully belongs to them. On the other hand, there is the employer who in one way or another gouges his most faithful employees.

There is the contractor and the manufacturer who gouges the public by using shoddy instead of pure materials, who pares off a portion of the rightful amount of material that ought to go into the production of an article or in the construction of a building, and who is not above slipping one or two imperfect articles into a shipment of goods, or using some defective material in a building where it is buried away from sight. They are chisellers, and are indifferent to the fact that their chiselling may result in disaster, great loss and suffering to others.

There is the debtor on the one hand who resorts to every kind of a dodge in an endeavor to escape payment of his just debts, and the creditor on the other hand who takes advantage of the difficulties of his debtors to despoil them for all they have regardless of the fact that those difficulties may be beyond the debtor's control and which to the best of his ability he is striving to overcome. Both classes are chisellers.

There is that large group who have a perverted twist or kink in their characters which induces the belief that it is all right to try and get the best of Governments,—persons who will smuggle, persons who "chisel" with great ingenuity when filling out an Income Tax form, persons who surreptitiously using their radios or motor cars without a license, and so forth and so on.

Then there are numerous people who "chisel" in the discharge of their general obligations as citizens. Men and women, for example, who are too indifferent to even take the trouble to cast a ballot; who defame all persons in public office who are endeavoring to serve the public welfare; who characterize politics as dirty and corrupt and who stand aloof therefrom instead of discharging their own duty and actively assisting to raise the standard of public life.

Possibly each and every one of us is a chiseller in one way or another. And it might not be a bad idea for all of us to take stock of our own attitude towards many things and thus seek to discover just wherein we are chisellers.

Then, there is the other phase of chiselling. The sculptor who takes an uncounted block of wood, stone or marble and chisels away until there emerges a thing of beauty. Such a one is typical of many men and women who are devoting their lives to chiselling away the sordidness, the ugliness, the evil of life. They are engaged in removing the grime that may have accumulated and buried that which is beautiful and good.

The vital question is: What kind of a chiseller are you?

Developing New Industry

The latest Manitoba industry to be developed is the Manitoba low bush cranberry. Hitherto cranberries have been imported into the province. The type that grows in Northern Manitoba is known as the "low bush" cranberry, which the early settlers found seems to be sweeter so that frozen berries can be thawed with full flavor retained. The berries are coming to Winnipeg in 1,000 pound lots.

Radcliffe, England, with 25,000 population, boasts it has no slums.

Were Game Anyway

A former Seattle girl was "crash-magazine," which was to be run by men, written by men, and read by men, only. After they had mailed a cheque and published they found it was written by Miss Audrey Wurdemann, who has been in New York for some time and has been in the "crash" picture, they published that, too.

Chile may exempt from taxation all buildings constructed by private parties.

Smothering Sensations Faint and Dizzy Spells



Those feelings of faintness; those dizzy spells; those all-gone smothering, sinking sensations which come over people, from time to time, are warnings that should not be ignored. They indicate an extremely weakened condition of the nerves and other vital organs, and should be given immediate attention.

Those suffering in this way will find in Milburn's H. and N. Pills a remedy with which to re-energize their health, build up their run down system, and bring back their bodily vigor.

Ask your druggist for Milburn's H. and N. Pills.

Testing Penny Flipping Odds

Professor Hopes To Prove Heads And Tails Are About Even
Penny flipping odds are about even on heads and tails after 40,000 scientific flips. That's what Professor Pope R. Hill, of the mathematics department of the University of Georgia, has found. Months ago Professor Hill began his flipping. He assembled 200 pennies, a hundred of one date, and the same of another. He tossed each penny against the other down to one-thousandth of a gram. He expects to flip the pennies for the 100,000th time next July and then his experiment will be complete.

LETTER FROM AMAN OF 90

About His Rheumatism

He asks us to excuse his writing. We do more than that—we congratulate him on being able to write at all at his age, especially as he has been suffering from rheumatism. This is what he says in his letter:—
"Three years ago I was in bed for six weeks with inflammatory rheumatism. Since that time I have been taking Kruschen Salts, and have not had another attack. But my hands are still somewhat stiff. I take Kruschen every morning before breakfast, and am sure it has kept me in good shape for three years. Excuse this writing, as I am a ninety years old, and use both hands to write."—J.E.G.

Kruschen dissolves away those needle-pointed crystals of uric acid which are the cause of all rheumatic troubles. It will also flush these "dissolved" crystals clean out of the system. Then if you keep up "the little daily dose," excess uric acid will never form again.

Prefer Living On Mainland

Families On Bardsey Island Find It Too Lonesome

Bardsey Island, off the coast of Wales, is becoming too lonesome for Thomas Jones and Griffith Griffiths and their families, the only inhabitants. Both men have offered their farms for rent and are leaving to take up farming on the mainland. Griffiths also is postmaster and grocer on the island. (If tenants are not found, Bardsey will be deserted, leaving on years ago all the inhabitants but their "king," evacuated, but eventually it was rehabilitated.)

An old woman underwent an operation. When consciousness returned she was asked how she had felt under chloroform.

Fine Remedy For Acid Stomach

Four out of five people have acid stomach whether they know it or not. Pains after eating, belching, gas and bloating are all signs of acid stomach. A spoonful of Disrupted Magnesia after meals will overcome this condition within three minutes. Any druggist will tell you that. Try it and see.

Some Sailors Privileged

Those Who Play Football Are Kept In Port

Football has become popular among sailors and their wives—at Chatham, England, since it has been rumored that seafaring men who play the game are privileged to stay in port while others who are good only on naval operations are sent to sea out of their turn. The grildiron stars for the idea 100 per cent. The wives of all sailors, who know that husbands at home are safe from girls at other ports, are urging their marital mates to get on a team without delay.

Placed On Retired List

"Tally-Ho V.C." Given Honorary Rank Of Brigadier

Known as the "Tally-Ho V.C." and stated to have been the first British soldier to enter an enemy trench in the Great War near Mons, Col. John Vaughan Campbell, V.C., has been placed on the retired list under the age limit and granted the honorary rank of brigadier. Col. Campbell earned the sobriquet because he rallied his men under enemy machine-gun fire by blowing a hunting horn and giving the traditional hunting-cry.

Chief Power Of Life

Reverence is the chief power and joy of life; reverence for what is pure and bright in your own youth; for what is true and tried in the age of others; for all that is gracious among the living; great among the dead, and marvellous in the powers that cannot die.

The plural of gladiolus is gladioli and not gladiolus, as given in a British dictionary, says an American horticultural expert. That's all right with us.

Beecham's PILLS The World Famous Remedy for LIVER & STOMACH TROUBLES

Leaving Pacific For Summer

U.S. Fleet Is Ordered To Concentrate In Atlantic

The United States fleet will be concentrated in the Atlantic next spring for the first time in almost four years. President Roosevelt authorized the first line of defence to start steaming from the Pacific to the east coast after the winter months. It will return to the Pacific in the fall.

The fleet, comprising the battle and scouting forces of the latter formerly known as the Atlantic fleet—have been stationed in the Pacific since the spring of 1922.

During the past 18 months the navy has explained that the scouting force was kept in the Pacific for reasons of operating economy. The situation in the far east was understood, however, to have played a considerable part in the retention of the full fleet in the Pacific.

The reason given for the order to return was explained by Henry L. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, as a return to the fleet's normal operating policy.

Russia Must Recognize Fair Business Practice

Hon. H. H. Stevens Raps Trade Methods Of Soviets

Russia must come again to "a recognition of fair business practice" before the nations of the world can do business on a normal basis with her, in the opinion of Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

Russia, he said, had followed a practice of disposing of goods at "any price, cost or value" which could be obtained. Until Russia abandoned, for instance, the "fall clause" in her contracts whereby Soviet agents were empowered to sell below the price asked by any other nation, world countries could hardly be expected to trade with her normally. Relations with Russia had been "dislocated" by such trading practices as these.

Mr. Stevens was guest speaker at the first dinner gathering of the junior board of trade of the city of Ottawa which came into being not long ago.

Hard To Replace

People Always Find Something Staple About Old Friends

Old friends are so hard to replace. We meet new ones all the time, but the new ideas are not the real ideas of years ago. There is something staple about old friends. You know them, and when you know someone for twenty-five or thirty years and meet the faster and who, it is a different kind of a hello than the new one gives you, the hello from an old friend means so much more. You look into each others eyes, and see each weathering the storm of life—who is gray, who is getting bald, who has grown the faster and who, when you both meet and one says you look the same as you did twenty-five years ago and the same compliment is returned makes the hello so different.

Credit To His Training

A citizen of Cody, Wyoming, lost a ten-dollar bill while shopping. His search for it was fruitless, but when he went to feed his dog next morning, the animal was carefully guarding the missing bill. The dog had been trained to pick up anything his master dropped. Appropriately enough the dog was a Chesapeake Bay retriever.

Child welfare is credited with saving 100,000 babies in England in the last year.

"It was beautiful—just splendid. I thought I was in heaven—I saw the doctor."

HELP FOR TIRED VIVES

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

When get tired during those hard times, when you are the only one who has to take care of the family, when the husband comes home with the money in his pocket, when you are the only one who must struggle along and make the best of things.

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98 out of every 100 women who report that they feel better after using this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today... and watch the results.

Architect Thinks Era Of Skyscraper Over

Foresees Exodus From Cities With Shorter Working Week

In the skyscraper doomed by the approaching shorter work week and other industrial and social changes which promises to result from the revolutionary consequences of the depression?

William Orr Ludlow, chairman of the committee on industrial relations of the American Institute of Architects, in a report to the Institute has declared he believes the skyscraper era may be through.

He foresees an exodus from the cities with the coming of a four-day week. Cities will be more and more business, industrial and shipping centers. People will live outside, where they can spend their leisure to better advantage.

Mr. Ludlow furthermore looks for a great building revival as good times begin to return. He advises architects, engineers, builders, city boards, city planners, to begin studying possible trends so that the new building activity will not be haphazard.

It is entirely possible that when America wakes up out of this depression it will be in a new kind of world, with vastly changed problems. The foremost of these likely will be the redistribution of population as the result of reduced hours of work.—New York World-Telegram.

Had Outstanding Career

Director Of Pasteur Institute Dies After Long Illness

Pierre Paul Emile Roux died in Paris at the age of 80 after a long and outstanding career as director of the Pasteur Institute and collaborator with Louis Pasteur in studies of bacteriology and diseases like diphtheria.

He had suffered from tuberculosis for 40 years while a colleague, Dr. Albert Calmette, who died Oct. 29, struggled to find a cure for the disease.

To much of the world Dr. Roux seemed an ascetic recluse, for he was almost, slept on a hard camp bed, and spent much of his time in research. From 1894 to 1918 he directed the Pasteur Institute.

He studied infectious diseases and hydrophobia and produced vaccines in collaboration with Pasteur and others for anthrax, dread cattle plague. He aided also in the development of diphtheria toxin. With Dr. Behring he received the Nobel prize for their work on serum therapeutics.

Germany's Political Prisoners

Large Number Of Persons Held In Concentration Camps

Figures published in Berlin show there are officially 22,000 persons in concentration camps throughout the Reich. Last July the official figures gave only 18,000. In July the figure of 12,000 prisoners was officially admitted for Prussia. Today the figure is put at 15,000. Last summer the Prussian Vorparlament, the organ of the fugitive Socialists concentrated in Prague, asserted that its own estimates showed between 40,000 and 50,000 political prisoners in German concentration camps and an equal number in German prisons, making an approximate total of 80,000 or more. The official excuse for the camps is that they are intended as a temporary measure "during the revolution" for the education of those who did not understand the new Germany.

Newspaper An Institution

Col. R. R. McCormick, of the Chicago Tribune, says the newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry through widely circulated advertisements, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.

Was Well Hidden

The gentleman who was engaging a new chauffeur asked the man if he had ever had a serious accident. "Only once, sir, when I had a bad front wheel skid as the result of running over a bottle. But, goodness gracious, surely you saw the bottle?" "Well, no, sir. As a matter of fact, the chap had it in his pocket."

Have Different Traditions

Most tribes in the northeastern Indian nations in the United States have a tradition of a descent from the sky as the beginning of human habitation of the earth while Indian peoples of the mountainous and plateau regions of the west and southwest believe their ancestors descended from some underworld.

Snow fell for the first time in living memory in Southern Africa recently.

Hail Hail



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Yes... pipefuls of Ogden's Cut Plug for men who like a tobacco that packs right, that lights right, that burns right, that is RIGHT.

It's a mighty fine tobacco—the kind men like to "stay with." And one of the finest things about it is this—the last pipeful from the Ogden's Cut Plug package is just as good as the first one. That's the kind of quality that makes a pipe a real pal—the Ogden's quality that never changes.

OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

If you "roll your own," use Ogden's fine cut cigarette tobacco and Chantecleer cigarette papers

A periscope is used at the third hole of the Aberdovey golf course in Wales. The hole is 105 yards in length and a blind one, and the strange apparatus, 30 feet high, enables the player to locate the green.



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Central Bank For Canada Recommended In Report Of Royal Commission

Ottawa, Ont.—With the two Canadian banking-members dissenting, the majority of the royal commission of five appointed to investigate Canada's banking and currency system, recommends that a central bank for Canada be "forthwith established."

Since all parties in the House of Commons are apparently committed to the setting up of such an institution, it is likely this will be one of parliament's first actions when it assembles in January. Nothing in the report would indicate that the central bank would have any direct power to render credits more accessible to agriculture, but a special chapter deals with this problem.

The commission suggests a Dominion-provincial investigation to devise some organization for the extension of intermediate and short term agricultural credit.

Several recommendations for minor changes to general banking practice are made but in the main the commission found little fault with the existing system, except in the lack of a central bank.

The proposal is the establishment of a central bank structure of which the governor, deputy governor, and director would, in the first instance, be appointed by the Governor-in-Council. It would have a capital of \$5,000,000 open to subscription by all British subjects resident in Canada and all excess profit would revert to the government.

The report recommends that the central bank should have the sole right of note issue. The commercial banks' issue should be redeemed over a specified period of years.

Deal With Mosquito Pest

Death Ray Idea Is Being Tried Out In Trinidad

Port of Spain, Trinidad.—Merits of a "mosquito death ray," installed at the French penal colony on Devil's Island, are under investigation by health authorities here with a view to its possible adoption in Trinidad's prisons.

The ray, developed by a Parisienne, Mlle. Germaine Gourdon, kills mosquitoes by electrical waves, and remarkable results are claimed on its behalf.

Japs Study Abroad

Montreal, Que.—Although Japan is forging ahead as an industrial nation, she still sends her representatives abroad to study the most modern methods of English-speaking countries, according to Mikisuru Sakurai, chief engineer of the Japan Gasoline Company at Tokyo.

Wider Scope For Unemployment Insurance In Great Britain

London, Eng.—Sixteen million persons will be covered by Britain's gigantic new unemployment insurance scheme. The measure for revising and so-ordinating previous plans with important additions was formally introduced in the House of Commons by Sir Henry B. Betterson, Minister of Labor.

The Labor party executive decided to present a motion of censure on the government on account of its disarmament policy. The government, taking note of this, also scrutinized the result in the Shipdon, Yorkshire, by-election, where the Conservatives held the seat but with a greatly reduced majority.

Labor is in an overwhelmingly minority in the House of Commons and there is no chance of its measure now getting acceptance, but the result of the Shipdon by-election was cheering to the Labor ranks. The Conservative candidate was elected with 18,136 votes out of a total of 42,216 for four candidates. In the general elections the Conservative had 28,013 out of 41,066, in a straight fight.

The government's vast new unemployment insurance bill, the most widely-embracing of all social schemes introduced at Westminster, adds 4,000,000 persons to those workers who are now in the scope of its provisions. One of the big bills distributed, but the main discussion will be deferred to the next session opening November 22.

Asks New Law For Italy

Mussolini Requests Chamber Of Deputies To Allow Industrial Control

Rome, Italy.—Premier Mussolini has asked the Chamber of Deputies to approve a decree whereby the government may guarantee and participate in stock issues of private companies and guarantee the principal and payment of dividends to stockholders.

The proposed law would transform the whole industrial capitalizing system of Italy, and is intended to guarantee dividends to stock subscribers regardless of the companies' conditions.

If the company is profitable, additional dividends will be added.

The government will operate through the industrial reconstruction institute.

The institute's first step is to guarantee a 400,000,000 lire (\$32,000,000) issue of bonds for the new Piedmont Telephone Company.

Financial circles said that owing to the public's traditional preference for government securities, this may result in government financing of all industry.

Canadian May Get Contract

Large Number Of Grain Elevators To Be Constructed In Argentina

Port Arthur, Ontario.—Contracts, which will involve an expenditure of more than \$30,000,000, for the construction of a large number of grain elevators in Argentina may be granted to a Canadian.

G. H. Howe, head of a local elevator construction company, has been in the South American republic for some weeks, touring the districts in which the elevators are to be erected. In a telegram received from him, he expressed confidence in securing the contracts.

Mussolini May Call Meeting

Discussion Of Disarmament Stalemate Is A Possibility

Rome, Italy.—The possibility that Premier Mussolini will call a meeting of four European powers and the United States to consider the disarmament stalemate was seen by well-informed circles here after II Duce and Hermann Wilhelm Goering, German minister without portfolio, had an hour conference.

The conversation on disarmament was said to have revolved around the method to be pursued to re-open the arms parity, broken off shortly after Germany withdrew from Geneva.

Roosevelt Announces Larger Relief Program

Expects To Give Work To Four Million Men

Washington.—President Roosevelt has announced an expansion of the federal relief program aimed at taking 4,000,000 men off public relief rolls.

The plan involves the creation of a civil works administration and the use of \$100,000,000 of public works funds.

Through these additional funds the administration intends to increase the part time work of men now on relief rolls so that they may be put on a self-sustaining basis.

It is intended 2,000,000 men shall be put on a self-sustaining basis by Nov. 26 and that an additional 2,000,000 men may be put on this basis by Dec. 15.

Approximately 3,000,000 families are now being cared for by public relief agencies, a reduction since April of 1,500,000 families.

Other recovery signs noted at the White House were:

A rise in farm prices for the week ending Oct. 23 from an index figure of 50 to 52.

A rise in prices paid by farmers of less than one per cent.

A decrease in retail food prices of one per cent.

An average rise of less than one per cent in commodity wholesale prices.

World Tariff Truce

Britain Considers Pact No Longer Of Any Value

London, Eng.—In view of the defections from the world tariff truce negotiated in London last June the British government considers the pact is no longer of any practical value, and consequently the United Kingdom will withdraw from it on December 7. The House of Commons, crowded as it re-assembled, cheered this statement by Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade.

With the exception of Japan and some other nations practically all the 66 nations represented at the conference adhered to the truce negotiated in the early and optimistic stages of the great London parity.

Since the abortive adjournment, if not conclusion, of the London conference, however, the truce has gradually come into disfavor. Mr. Runciman pointed out Holland, the Irish Free State, Sweden and Switzerland had given notices of withdrawal while France and Denmark had made substantial reservations.

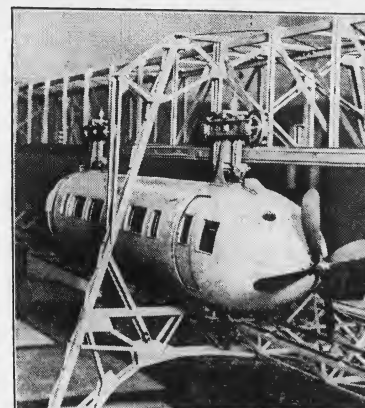
Anniversary For Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Man.—Sixty years ago Nov. 7, Winnipeg, then a little trading post at the junction of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers, was divided into four wards and chartered on her course as a full-fledged city. No ceremony marked the anniversary but attempts will be made to arrange some celebration for mid-winter.

More Work Necessary

London, Eng.—Declaration that a regular trans-Atlantic aerial service between Britain and Canada cannot be begun until a "great deal more" experimental flying is done, and suitable air bases established, is made by the aeronautical correspondent of the Morning Post.

MAY TRANSPORT SOME OF LONDON'S TEEMING POPULATION



Above is a working model of the new system of transport known as the "Railplane," which has been submitted to the London (England) County Council by Mr. Charles Boot, a Sheffield builder. Mr. Boot's scheme, if adopted, would involve the building of two satellite towns in Essex, linked by the railplane aerial railway to London. The railplane consists of streamlined cars slung from bogies which travel on a single overhead rail. The cars are propelled by airscrews fore and aft, are driven by electric motors or oil engines and their chief advantages are cheapness in construction and operation. The railplane is designed to work at speeds up to 120 miles an hour.

LIPTON'S SUCCESSOR



Tom Sopwith, noted English sportsman and aeroplane builder, who has filed a formal challenge to race an American entry for the America's Cup, the world's most coveted yachting trophy, in 1934. He will use an all-steel boat, designed by Chas. Nicholson, who designed two of Sir Thomas Lipton's famous Shamrock challengers.

Story Of Intrigue

Assassination Of Afghan Chief Griesome Affair

Bombay, India.—A political intrigue involving the throne of Afghanistan was seen here as responsible for the death of an assassin's hand of King Nadir Shah Gharz of Afghanistan. A student, believed to have been repatriated from Germany, shot the monarch three times as he was leaving the harem, but when the bullets failed to kill the ruler, a man of great vitality, the assassin dragged the wounded man away and knifed him to death.

The acting foreign secretary of the Indian government at New Delhi, Major W. K. Fraser Tytler, meanwhile, blamed a blood feud between families of the exiled former King Amanullah and his uncle, Nadir Shah, for the killing.

"We had been fearing that this might happen for some time," he said. "Factions of Afghanistan are so bitter it is impossible to predict where the event may lead."

At New Delhi it was feared that Afghan tribesmen might loot Kabul and that consequently the historic Khyber Pass would again be the scene of bloody warfare.

Library Opened By King

London, Eng.—A new home for 4,000,000 books was inaugurated by the king when, accompanied by Queen Mary, he opened the new buildings of the National Central Library at Bloomsbury. "This country owes much to the late Andrew Carnegie and the generous policy of his trustees, especially for their help in developing the public library services," His Majesty said.

Believes Trade Revival Will Need To Be World-Wide In Extent

Britain Will Make Second "Token" Payment

Announcement Made In House By Chancellor Of Exchequer

London, Eng.—The British government will make another "token" payment when the next instalment of the war debt to the United States falls due December 15, paying \$7,500,000 in lieu of the \$117,000,000 instalment. Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, made this announcement shortly after the House of Commons reopened, simultaneously with a similar statement in Washington by President Roosevelt.

The payment will be made in United States currency so with the pound above par in the United States the British government will effect a small saving.

It was made clear the United States does not regard Great Britain as defaulting on her war debt instalments, as France and some other nations have done. President Roosevelt was emphatic on this point in announcing acceptance of the "token payment."

"It has unfortunately," said Mr. Chamberlain, "not proved possible to reach an agreement for a final settlement."

"His majesty's government have stated they are ready to resume negotiations on the general question whenever after consultation with the president it may appear this can usefully be done."

Thirty 'Planes Leave

France For Africa

Air Armada Will Make Fifteen-Thousand-Mile Trip

Istres, France.—A great French air armada of 30 "planes manned by 60 picked aviators started a mass flight to Africa on November 8. The first squadron of 15 machines took off in triads.

The start of the so-called "black cruise" was marred by a balky motor throwing one plane tardily out of step in the sky parade as the remainder took off.

On the 15,525-mile flight from this airport near Marseilles, dangers of desert and jungle will be braved for the sake of France's military, political, technical and commercial prestige.

May Have New Airport

Project For Winnipeg Would Give Employment To Many

Winnipeg, Man.—Plans for a new airport for Winnipeg, entailing construction of a huge artificial lake, two miles in diameter, within seven miles of the heart of the city, were announced by L. W. Hicks, chairman of a joint committee of representatives of the Winnipeg board of trade and the aviation league. The lake would have facilities of landing either land or seaplanes of any size.

The project, the committee hopes, will be built as an unemployment relief plan by the co-operative efforts of the Dominion, Manitoba and civic governments.

Toronto, Ont.—Chances of any single country in the world—even the United States—bringing about a revival of trade through purely domestic effort and without a revival in the world market are "strictly limited," J. A. McLeod, president of the Canadian Bankers' Association, declared in his farewell presidential address to the association.

"It is still true that there are still some who believe that a country, by pursuing appropriate domestic policies, can escape from the consequences of a drastically diminished world market," he said. "This conviction has found expression in recent months among our neighbors in the United States, and there has been a determined, in part successful, effort to raise the domestic level of commodity prices there."

"I think, however—and recent events appear to confirm this view—that even in so large and important a land as the United States the possibilities of reaching such an objective by purely national policies, and without a revival of the world market, are very strictly limited."

"It is becoming daily more evident that the supreme test of these policies is approaching, and that the fact remains, not of the United States only, but of several other countries, will depend on the outcome of this test."

The annual meeting elected Jackson Dadds, joint general manager of the Bank of Montreal, to succeed Mr. McLeod as president. General managers of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Royal Bank of Canada, Bank of Toronto, and Dominion—S. H. Logan, M. W. Wilson, H. B. Henwood and Dudley Dawson—were named vice-presidents.

Since the depression set in in 1929, Mr. McLeod said, three-eighths of the world's trade has disappeared. He said this figure was based on trade statistics of the 19 countries which at the height of prosperity did 75 per cent. of trading.

Livestock For Winter Fair

Several Carloads Will Go From Edmonton To Toronto

Edmonton, Alberta.—About ten carloads of Alberta's best livestock will go to Toronto for the Royal Winter Fair opening Nov. 21. The stock has now been finally selected under government supervision and comprises three cars of market steers, one of which is from the university farm, three cars of Holsteins, a number of Ayrshires, 16 head of purebred Shorthorns, 13 head of purebred Herefords, four purebred Angus, one car of horses, and one car of sheep.

The animals have been picked from herds in various parts of the province and are declared to be a particularly fine lot, with good prospects of winning some of the main prizes as in previous years.

Princess Has Operation

London, Eng.—The Princess Royal, Countess of Harewood, underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix at her Mayfair home. The King's surgeon, Sir Stanley Hewett, operated. The Princess Royal had been suffering from a severe nervous breakdown.

Ramsay MacDonald Regrets Germany's Action In Quitting The League

London, England.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald declared Germany's notice that she would quit the League of Nations "almost amounts to the repudiation of the peace machinery of the world."

The Prime Minister was speaking at the Guild Hall banquet given by London's new Lord Mayor, Sir Charles Collett.

"We have reduced our armaments to a point where we can rightly claim in the face of the world not a penny is being spent which is not necessary for defence in the light of present conditions," he said.

"The British government in the last 12 months repeatedly has come to the rescue of the disarmament conference. It is deplorable that, just at the moment another attempt was being made to meet German claims, Germany not only withdrew from the deliberations, but has given notice to leave the League of Nations. Such an

act amounts almost to repudiation of the peace machinery of the world."

Mr. MacDonald said some terms of the peace treaty and much that has occurred since then "undoubtedly" led to irritating grievances in Germany, "but the policy she has adopted to express her resentment by continuing what have only increased the difficulties in meeting her case."

"Her motive," he declared, "I do not question. We have always believed the best policy was to help Germany get out of the conditions she resents. The British government is most anxious to continue that policy if Germany will allow her to do so. Convince nations that the risk they run in disarmament is little, then the amount of disarmament will be great."

"Failure to understand this," he continued, "has been Germany's fundamental mistake. All these delays make us heartse, and the patience of Job seems necessary."

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

N.R.A. will not tolerate any industry which will not pay a living wage. Its objective is to eliminate sweat-shop labor. Under the N.R.A. purchasing power has increased 11 per cent. states Frances Perkins, secretary of labor for the United States. Seeking for price bargains has led to sweat-shop methods. The public have taken a hand at it, helping to develop a system under which they now complain and still they seek for cut prices, merchants as well as the buying public.

We hear lots of talk of the "Brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God." From an ideal viewpoint it is fine, from a practical viewpoint it is just "hokey." It is at variance with the natural law, which every day is exemplified in the survival of the fittest, mentally and physically. Ideals are splendid. They attune our attitude to higher things. They lift us above materialism. But we are rudely brought down to earth by the practical, mundane things in every day life. The ministers of the gospel endeavor to point out to us the way of the Cross, but the world in general fights its own battles in its own way, from nations down to the humblest individuals. Can the fundamentals of human nature be changed to bring about Utopia on earth? Can peace be secured throughout the world? Our only answer is, not till human nature is changed, and that is a remote possibility.

Hitler has gained control of the German people by sheer force of his conviction that he has been chosen to pull Germany from the slough of inferiority into which it was cast by the Treaty of Versailles. We believe Germany started the war. Hitler says the present generation is not to blame therefore it should not be saddled with the sins of the fathers unto the third and fourth generations. Holy scripture decrees that it shall be so. Hitler says it shall not, and so we have a clash of worldly opinion which would take a modern Isaiah to forecast what the result will be. How can the tide against war be stemmed? If the advocates of force to rule the world are stronger than those who believe that the pen is mightier than the sword, then war there must be. It depends on which side can exert the most influence, or leadership. The church's teaching of "Peace on earth, goodwill towards men" is not sufficiently embedded in the hearts of men to outlaw war among nations.

"Human interest stories are most desired," writes a telegraph editor of a daily newspaper. Stories that excite the imagination are always keenly read. An incident that carried a wealth of human interest was that simple service on Remembrance Day at the village of Frank. An aged veteran, the husband himself a war veteran, probably for the first time since the Great War ended, received a tribute of honor justly due from their fellow men and women. They wore the medals of three sons killed in the Empire's service. "That was indeed ought," remarked a visitor to the father. "It was," replied he, and was silent. Doubtless a long train of thought was conjured up as he thought of the years. And following the sounding of "Last Post," which brought lumps in the throats of the onlookers as they beheld the brave little woman beside her husband on the improvised platform, he pulled up the Union Jack from half-mast to its full height, while the glorious notes of "Reveille" burst forth, recalling the old barrack room words that accompanied the first few notes of "Rise, Soldiers, Rise!" All honor to this faithful old couple, and to Bob Mundy, relief camp boss, whose kindly thoughts for these people on the anniversary of the Armistice resulted in a fitting tribute of honor being paid to them and their glorious dead.

Exhibitions of the noble art of boxing in Coleman, however fine they may have been as real honest-to-goodness fights, have been a "flap" financially. Good scrappers have come from far and near; they have been pummeled and punched, derided and cheered, and taken very slim pickings, while the promoters, after paying licenses and other expenses incidental to staging boxing shows, have been left with nothing more than an empty bag. It is not that that sporting fans do not support these events; the majority simply haven't got the money. It is not likely that the squared ring will be erected again till more support is assured, for promoters get tired of doing these things just for fun. They expect a little for the work and risk they run of paying deficits.

Free publicity never made a newspaper rich or paid the wages of its employees.

There was a large number of dancers at the social at the Polish hall on Monday evening.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. Jack Wilson spent the week-end at Pincher Creek.

Mr. O. E. S. Whiteside returned yesterday from three weeks visit in eastern Canada.

Jack Williamson of Pincher Creek was the guest of "Sonny" Richards over the week-end.

The Girl Guides plan on holding a social to which mothers of the Guides will be invited.

Victoria Rebekah Lodge held a district meeting here on Tuesday evening, which was largely attended.

Mrs. Norman McAuley of Star Creek ranch entertained a number of ladies at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Yuill and Miss Hayson gave talks at the teachers' convention, and Mrs. Gifford presided over a section of the meeting. All public school teachers attended and Principal Hoyle represented the high school.

Minerva Chapter O.E.S. held a special meeting last Thursday in which the officers were filled by past worthy matrons of the order from Crow's Nest Pass towns. A very enjoyable social hour was spent following the meeting.

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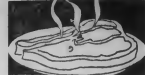
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AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

British Aviator Has Amazing Escape When Forced To Jump In Spinning Research Trials

Flight Lieut. C. B. Standland, test pilot and racing motor car driver, had an amazing escape from death when he was making special research spinning trials with a secret type of aeroplane near Colnbrook, Middlesex, recently. Spinning trials form part of the routine work in the testing of new British aeroplanes, and these trials are first done by the manufacturers and are repeated by the official test pilots of the air ministry's experimental stations.

Often considerable risks must be taken by these pilots when some novel feature is being tried out or, as in this instance, special research work is being done; but they develop special facilities for dealing with emergencies. It is doubtful if, in the whole history of flying, any test pilot has had such an anxious moment as Flight Lieut. Standland.

He was performing special research spinning trials at about 7,000 feet when a flat spin developed with high rate of rotation. For some time he endeavored to extricate the machine but without success. Finally he decided the time had come when he must jump with his parachute. The aeroplane was spinning to the right and he decided to jump over the left side of the fuselage in order to fall clear of the machine.

Owing to the direction and speed of rotation of the aeroplane, however, Flight Lieut. Standland was immediately hurled back into the rear cockpit of the machine. Fortunately he had not begun to pull the rip cord of his parachute, so that the canopy was still in the pack. The rear cockpit of this particular machine is deep and he found difficulty in getting up on his feet as a result of the high centrifugal loads. But eventually he struggled to his feet and climbed out of the machine for the second time.

Through all these experiences he remained perfectly cool and was able to guess the cause of his being thrown back into the machine. He reasoned he must jump this time over the other side and this he succeeded in doing, the machine still spinning flat and rapidly. He fell clear, but waited to ensure there was no risk of his parachute fouling the aeroplane. The aeroplane passed within a few feet of him as he fell, and he pulled the rip cord. Immediately afterwards he saw the machine only a few feet below him. While he had been pulling at cord the aeroplane must have passed behind him, falling at a higher speed than he had thought. He landed safely near Colnbrook and his aeroplane crashed in a deep gravel pit about two miles away.

Flight Lieut. Standland is a pilot with a remarkable record. He has won many events, both on road and track, and recently during the Ulster T.T. motor car race he set up new class lap records in a six-cylinder car. In 1928 he was selected to be a member of the British Schneider trophy team. His skill at acrobatics is universally acknowledged.

Home Of Poet Restored

Philadelphia House Of Edgar Allan Poe Now Public Shrine

Restored in every detail to its appearance of a century ago, the Philadelphia home of Edgar Allan Poe has been opened as a public shrine.

It was here that he wrote the poem, "The Raven," and many stories, including "The Gold Bug." Many original manuscripts, first editions and other valuable pieces from collections of Poe's works now are on display in the restored, three-story cottage.

Included among the original articles are a stove, a desk and bedroom furniture. A bust of Pallas has been placed in the study in which Poe worked.

A Great Responsibility

A motorist in Hull, Que., was held on a charge of manslaughter arising out of an automobile accident in which a car he was driving collided with a truck killing a friend who was riding with him as a passenger. This provides another argument against the practice of giving a lift to pedestrians on the highway. Very few motorists realize the responsibilities they accept when they take their place behind the wheel of a car.

Mrs. Peck: "She's very pretty, but she never says a word. I can't imagine why all the men speak so highly of her."

Mr. Peck: "I can."

The riot in New York City is the fiercest in April and most laden with dust and dirt in December.

W. N. U. 2020



By Ruth Rogers



494

A SMART DRESS FOR MATRONS DESIGNED TO GIVE GRACIOUS TALL SILHOUETTE

For those who like a simple smart dress to start the season, here's your number. It will meet all day occasions admirably as the original in black wool crepe. Tucked into the becoming V-neckline is white lace that ends in a soft, short tulle. It has length-giving panel skirt.

Style No. 494 is designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust.

The small view shows short sleeves with corded puffing trim. This interesting craft is easily accomplished. The pattern envelope explains just how to do it.

Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material with 5/8 yard 35-inch lace. Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

How He Understood It

Small Boy Slightly Mixed On Name Of Book

A little boy who applied for registration at the Griffintown club, one of the Federated Charities of Montreal, evidently thought the Recording Angel must be a woman.

Finding the registration book missing, the lady who took his name asked the lad if he would run upstairs and get it from Miss Mackay. Up he scampered, and knocking at the open door of the lady superintendent's sanctum, said breathlessly: "Mrs. Sayers says you will please give me the—'the Resurrection Book'!"

Avoid Hunting Accidents

In deer hunting season in Missouri's rugged Ozarks a hunter wore a red hat that isn't well dressed. A red hat—or at least red feathers in a hat that isn't red—is supposed to be the signal to other hunters that the wearer isn't a deer. Not a single fatality was reported last year and red hats are red feathers were given much of the credit.

Black diamonds, or carbons, are found mainly in Brazil in river or stream washings and are the rarest and highest priced of all industrial diamonds.

More than half the money spent for amusement in Paris last year was for movie admissions.

Unnecessary Accidents

Mechanical Condition Of Many Cars Menace To Safety

Justice Kelly, speaking in the supreme court at Whitby, Ontario, uttered a great truth when he stated that many automobile accidents were caused by people driving cars which had long since qualified for the junkpile. His observations were made from his experience of court cases arising out of such accidents, and they will be supported by many who have been victims of accidents, because of inferior, and sometimes uncontrollable cars, being driven on the highways.

This condition is, perhaps, more apparent at the present time than it has been in past years. Cars are being driven on the highways today which, in more prosperous years, would have long before been consigned to the scrap heap, unfit for further service. But that is no reason why human lives should be endangered. No car should be allowed to travel on the highway unless its mechanical condition is such as to keep it well within control, to make a safe vehicle to drive.

Both pedestrians and motorists whose cars are in safe condition have a right to such protection, and if there is no law which can keep unsafe cars off the roads then it is time one was enacted.—Ottawa Times.

Richest City In World

Johannesburg, South Africa, Enjoys Continuous And Amazing Prosperity

The world's richest city today is not London or New York. It is Johannesburg.

This fact emerges from the comments that have followed a reference made by Samuel Storey, M.P. for Sunderland, on his return from South Africa, to the amazing prosperity of the city which is the centre of the Transvaal goldfields. At the peak of this year's boom on the Johannesburg Stock Exchange, gold mining shares rose to the fantastic total of three hundred million pounds. Not financiers and business men only, but miners, school teachers, office clerks, and laborers shared the golden opportunity of quickly rising prices, and, having successfully speculated, they proceeded to enjoy their good fortune by spending it. They take no thought for the morrow.

In Johannesburg the morrow has always been left to take care of itself. As evidence that it does so, everyone points to the progress of the city, which has been continuous.

Under Three Flags Expedition

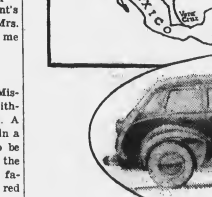
Travelling from Canada to Mexico with many stops in Canada and the United States. Over a dozen cars make up the caravan. (Above) A streamlined car which takes the lead.



At left) Map of the route the expedition will travel from Canada, through the United States to Vera Cruz, Mexico, this month.



(Below) Engine—new design for 1934 streamlined car which is even nearer to the future streamlined ideal than the Three Flags Expedition model now on tour.



Travelling at high speeds, an automobile of older design uses approximately 80% of its gasoline consumption just to overcome wind resistance. Streamlining reduces this resistance greatly, hence makes power economies. It also greatly enhances riding comfort, since it permits of a far more scientific weight distribution than the old model cars allow. (Until the present time, practically all passenger cars have been modelled on the lines of the

Safety In The Home

Commonsense Rules Given By Health Officer Of New York

New York's health commissioner has prepared a "home safety code for adults" containing a list of instructions. Some of these are:

Have every room and all stairs well lighted.

Keep floors clear of grease, toys, etc., and the stairs free of all obstructions.

Use a rubber bath mat in the bathroom.

Use a step-ladder when working above the floor.

Use non-inflammable cleaning fluids.

Keep wet hands off electrical appliances.

Read the label before taking any medicine.

Use commonsense, do not rush, be careful.

These are all rules of elementary commonsense. But it is just by the simple neglect of ordinary precautions that accidents occur in homes.

Have No "Unwritten Law"

British Countries Do Not Recognize It States Judge

Canada is told officially it has no "unwritten law." Judge Joseph Weir, a man in a London (Ont.) court for using a knife upon an offender against his wife. "In the United States," says the magistrate, "judges and juries recognize an unwritten law and hold that fathers and husbands may on occasion take the law into their own hands, but never in British countries." The weakness of the unwritten law is shown in its very name; if it were on the American statute books it would be disqualifying in a day.—Christian Science Monitor.

Discussion For Next Session

Federal House To Debate On Question Of Titles For Canadians

Whether Canadians should be allowed to accept titles from the king, will be discussed by parliament when it opens next January. Humphrey Mitchell, labor member for Hamilton east, is expected to start a full-fledged debate by introducing a resolution to continue the titles-ban with the exception of judges, military and naval officers.

Premier R. B. Bennett, shortly before the close of the last session, announced the government did not consider itself bound by the Nicksie anti-titles motion passed in 1919.

Lancashire Woman Who Claims Relationship With Edison Has Some Remarkable Inventions

Earth's Last Blind Spot

Admiral Byrd Seeking To Throw Light On Antarctica

Admiral Byrd is off. It is a long, long way to Antarctica, but Byrd is beginning what is, to him, something of a homing flight. The man who established "Little America" and lived there as long as Byrd did cannot but feel that he is setting forth for a strange land. Yet, it is a fact that the land toward which the admiral is voyaging is the blindest of all the blind spots of the earth's surface. It is, in truth, the only really blind spot left.

Surely there has never been another explorer who has made his work so interesting to so many. He is the first man to render Antarctic exploration a matter of common knowledge and a topic of household conversation. He is the first explorer whose expedition, even before its starting, has been celebrated with a special postage stamp of the United States.

There is enough romance in this journey southward to the earth's most hostile limit, but there is more than romance. Antarctica is a mass of land comparable in area to the habitable continents. It is, therefore, vastly more important as a field for scientific exploration than the north polar regions, which are all water. Human beings cannot live on a frozen sea or derive much benefit from it, but with the world's population ceaselessly increasing, man cannot concede that any land is beyond his attainment. Not, probably, as a place of permanent human abode, but as a source of some of the minerals necessities of civilized life the great continent beyond the southern oceans may some day be as well known and adequately mapped as the State of Rhode Island.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Empire State Building

Thousands Have Viewed New York From Observation Tower

The first week the Empire State Building observation tower opened 31,000 people poured upward to see the view. Six months later attendance during the Christmas week had fallen off to 23,000. And in a recent week only 5,685 looked over the ramparts of the highest building in the world and said, "Ooooh!"

A few weeks ago a register was started up in the observatory and the results have been gratifying. Previously they thought the crowds had been too great. From a registration totalling about one-third of the total attendance it was learned that visitors came in one week from forty-six States and forty-five countries. Only one in ten came from New York City, said but true.

On the other hand two people John Stephens of Moscow and Paulin Maslato of Libau, Latvia, came from places that Empire State Building executives had never heard of. They looked over their maps and saw nothing. They called up the National Geographic Society and learned that Maslato is on the island of Lemnos in the Aegean and that Libau is now called Liepaja and has 60,000 inhabitants. Quite educational.—New York Evening Post.

An Unusual Operation

Patient With Cancer Had Entire Lung Successfully Removed

A report on the successful removal of an entire lung from a patient by Dr. Everts A. Graham was made public by Dr. Morris Fishbein, director of the American Medical Association.

In an article appearing in the journal, Dr. Graham and Dr. J. J. Singer, both of the Washington University School of Medicine at St. Louis, state: "It is apparently the first time in which the whole lung has been deliberately removed at one stage."

Cancer necessitated removal of the lung. The operation was performed last April 5, but no previous reports had been made public. The patient, a Pittsburgh physician, is reported to be recovering.

Dr. Singer had charge of the diagnostic end of the case.

Misses Lost Pounds

"Aunt Mamie" Williams, Negro, who once tipped the scales at 788 pounds, has complained to the Sheriffs office at Jacksonville, Florida, that troublesome neighbors have caused her to lose 200 pounds. "They have made her feel 'poorly,'" she said, and she wants peace and quiet restored that the lost poundage may be regained. She is forty-eight and works the garden in which much of her food is raised.

Following in the footsteps of Edison, the world-famous inventor, whom she claims as a remote relative, a Lancashire woman has to her credit a number of remarkable inventions.

Under her maiden name of Nell Bradshaw has patented some extraordinary devices.

In the drawing-room of her home at Heaton Chapel, near Manchester, Miss Bradshaw has her newest inventions set out on the carpet, and even on the piano stool.

Her four latest and most important inventions are a lamp for penetrating fog at sea or on land; an improved robot signalling apparatus, an anti-drowning life-jacket; and a life alarm for unattended motor cars.

With the curtains of the drawing-room closed, Miss Bradshaw demonstrated the capabilities of her lamp for penetrating fog or darkness.

The lamp was built externally of copper, and with a series of lenses inside the "ball's eye."

Miss Bradshaw switched on the light and directed it to the farthest corner of the room.

So powerful was the effect that a pin head on the wall could be seen quite plainly at a distance of 15 feet.

The light itself was amber, and the current was taken from one of the ordinary wall sockets.

"By using a more powerful lamp at sea," declared Miss Bradshaw, "it would be possible to dispel fog to a distance of at least five ship-lengths away."

"That distance could be increased by building the entire lamp on a larger scale still."

It has been tested on the road by the Liverpool police and two of the principal bus companies operating in the North, and now the Ministry of Transport has taken an interest in it.

Miss Bradshaw then showed her life-jacket, which is made of rubber and is fitted with four pockets.

It is intended for use by life-guarded at seaside places, and by shipwrecked seamen and fishermen, who are forced to come down on the water.

By inflating a tube attached to the jacket it is always ready for an emergency.

It is worth like a short water-proof, but as soon as the wearer gets into the water the lower edges spread out on the surface like a circular lifebelt.

This keeps the upper part of the body erect and clear of the water entirely, and Miss Bradshaw claims that a non-swimmer could paddle about the water for days if necessary.

One of the pockets is fitted with a "baby" wireless transmitting set so that an S.O.S. can be sent out.

Another pocket contains a compass, a third a revolver, and the fourth pocket is packed with foodstuffs.

Miss Bradshaw further claims that she invented 12 years ago, a similar system of robot street signals to that which is in use today.

"I was born in New York," she explained, "but came to England when I was quite young."

"I have always been interested in the question of life-saving, whether at sea or on land, and nearly all my ideas have that object behind them. Financial gain never concerns me."

"According to the family history, I am remotely related, on my grandmother's side, to Edison."

Cost Of Armaments

Two Nations Spending Millions With No Budget Deficit

A Tokyo cable to the New York Times tells that Japan faces a budget deficit in the coming year of \$270,000,000. Yet Japan will spend on her army and navy next year \$351,000,000. Civilization truly is a baffling thing.—Ottawa Journal.

And the country where the New York Times is published has budgeted for a deficit of \$307,000,000 in 1934 and navy and army expenditures (exclusive of non-military items) of \$386,000,000.—Toronto Star.

Honor Goes To Prussia

The world's oldest insect has been discovered at Palden, East Prussia.

The venerable insect is 5,000 years old, according to scientific examination, and is housed in a piece of amber, found recently, on the Elbe shore.

Much More Important

Hitler boasts that he does not drink or smoke. But, says the Brick-Recorder and Times, he hasn't said a word about the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill."

Boxing matches are popular in Paris.

Water Buses On Thames

Passenger Traffic Is Planned For London's Water Highway

London's broadest highway, which has been practically neglected for 20 years or more so far as passenger traffic is concerned, is likely, before long, to come again into use. Private enterprise will probably soon provide a service of "water buses" on the Thames. Arrangements are afoot for the establishment of a service of vessels to call at the long-neglected piers which used to be served by the "penny steamers."

All the boats will be capable of a speed of 17 miles an hour. Express or non-stop boats will take about 33 minutes between Hammersmith and London Bridge.

During the years 1905-1908 the London County Council ran a service of passenger boats on the Thames, which was eventually stopped because it did not pay.

It is believed that with the increased passenger loads of today, and, faster, more economical and weather-proof boats, such a scheme will now be a success.

Ireland Investigating Automobile Accidents

Despite Every Effort Number Has Not Decreased

That the government appoint a committee to investigate the large number of automobile accidents in Northern Ireland has been asked by the Ulster Automobile Club. The request was made following a meeting in Belfast at which it was shown that the automobile claimed at least 20 lives a day in Northern Ireland, and that, despite present efforts of the government, the number of road accidents has shown no decrease.

Fishermen of Palermo, Sicily, reported that the skeleton of the French dirigible *Diamant* which disappeared on a flight to Africa in December, 1923, with 52 men aboard.

Under plans approved recently by Hon. Thomas Murphy, Federal Minister of Interior, work is being started on the Jasper Highway, west of the town of Jasper, over the 17-mile stretch to the British Columbia border.

A 20-year-old apple tree is bearing seedless and coreless fruit on the farm of Dr. Perry Fulkerson, near St. Joseph, Missouri. Never before has any tree in the orchard produced such fruit. The apples resemble the Jonathan variety.

If long-term credits are arranged, the absorbing capacity of the Soviet Union not only for American machinery and tools but also for general consumers' goods are unlimited. Louis Kon, former trade commissioner in Canada for Soviet Russia, declared in a recent speech at Montreal.

Letter Sorters Are Clever

Halifax Postal Employees Delivered Letter Addressed In Figures

Letter sorters in the post-office don't invite people to address letters in code, but they made it known they could understand some of them.

One envelope arrived at Halifax, Nova Scotia, with a series of numbers but not a letter written on it. This took a little thought for the boys who toss around letters like a "hustler" does handbills. But the letter finally was delivered to a soldier in Wellington barracks.

Each figure represented the corresponding numerical position in the alphabet they discovered.

Nickel Exports Higher

In the first six months of the current fiscal year Canadian exports of partially manufactured nickel increased 450 per cent. over those for the corresponding six months of 1932.

For the first half of the last fiscal year nickel exports amounted in value to \$2,968,120, while for the same period in 1932 the exports were valued at \$13,473,280.

An electric light bulb from Ada, Ohio, which has been in constant use for 30 years, is on display at the World's Fair at Chicago. The bulb was purchased by W. H. Freud at the St. Louis exposition in 1903.

Nearly half of England's 44,500,000 people are smokers.

Have You Pimples or Boils?

Dr. W. N. U. 2020

Mr. A. — Is there any truth in the report that MacTavish has bought the petrol-filling station?

Mr. B. — Well, I don't know for sure, but the "Free Air" signs have been taken down.

A lottery is to be held in Finland to interest Finns in automobiles.

A Few Sips—A Few Cents—Coughs, Colds Gone

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE is a cheap preparation, it is safe to drink, it is completely healthful, it is a cough and cold cure for the whole family.

Buckley's is a non-alcoholic preparation, it does not contain any alcohol, it is a cough and cold cure for the whole family.

History Repeats Itself

This Time United States And Russia Change Places

Apropos of President Roosevelt's gesture of recognition toward the Soviet Socialist Republic, a gesture that has been withheld for some fifteen years, it is interesting to recall that it took Russia thirty-three years to recognize the infant Republic of the United States. The great Empress Catherine thought the American Republic an infamy—a people who dared challenge the divine right of emperors, who separated the Church from the State, and who had the insolence to declare that all men were born free and equal. To her Imperial Highness, this was anarchy.

There followed the rule of the Emperor Paul, who played safe conservatism until Russia got rid of him by strangling him—the Russian alternative for execution. His successor, Alexander I, did not quite see why he should recognize a distant country across the sea, but as time went on, and the other nations were doing it, and the thing became expedient from a trade standpoint, he consented to take the risk.

Now, after more than a century, it is the United States which is debating whether it should recognize Russia—and for the same reasons. It is a curious prank of history.—Ottawa Journal.

Helen E. Kimball's Recipes

New Cake Frostings By Director, Food Service Department Borden Company, Toronto

CRUNCHY CARAMEL FROSTING

One can sweetened condensed milk (caramelized); 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract; 2 cups rice flakes.

Beat caramelized sweetened condensed milk (see directions for caramelizing under Marshmallow Caramel Frosting recipe) until smooth and creamy. Add lemon extract and one cup rice flakes. Mix thoroughly. Spread on cake. Sprinkle top and sides generously with remaining rice flakes. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) 10 minutes.

MARSHMALLOW CARAMEL FROSTING

One can sweetened condensed milk (caramelized); 12 marshmallows; 1/4 cup shredded coconut.

Beat caramelized sweetened condensed milk (see note below for caramelizing) until smooth and creamy. Combine with finely cut marshmallows. Spread on top of cake. Sprinkle with shredded coconut. Bake five minutes or until coconut is golden brown in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit).

To Caramelize Sweetened Condensed Milk: Place one or more cans of sweetened condensed milk in a kettle of boiling water and bring to boiling point for three hours, being careful to keep can well covered with water. Cook thoroughly.

Airport For Singapore

In Being Patterned After Best One In England

An airport patterned after the best in England and the continent is being constructed in Singapore, Straits Settlements. The new aerodrome will be about ten minutes by automobile from the heart of the city as compared with an hour for the existing landing field which is located on the other side of Singapore Island. The site of the landing field now under construction is a huge mangrove swamp about 70 acres of which have already been drained.

"Daughter," said her dad, "does that young man intend to marry you?"

"Yes," she sighed, "if either he, or I can get a job that will support us all."

England will note the centenary of the cigarette this year.

PICTURE OF VICTORIA'S SEA SERPENT

During the past month nearly a score of reputable citizens of Victoria, British Columbia, have reported sighting a strange marine monster swimming in the sea near that city. Such descriptions naturally vary, but all agree that this creature which has been named "Cudborosaurus," ("Caddy" for short), is from sixty to eighty feet in length and has a head resembling a corn or horse.

The sketch which is a reproduction of an Indian carving or petroglyph on a rock near Victoria, is clearly a crude picture of this extraordinary prehistoric creature, showing that such were common in the waters round Victoria, when this carving was made some 2,000 years ago.

Not Right Solution

Drastic Punishment For Criminals Suggested By Chicago Judge

There is a judge in Chicago who thinks habitual criminals should be executed. Further he would have motion pictures made of the executions and displayed to first offenders. The jurist believes that only in this way can the war against crime be won. Funny thing about those entrusted with the operation of the legal machinery in the country next door is that, almost without exception, they run to extremes. It will occur to the average reader of newspapers, we think, that if there was stern and summary punishment of the known law-breakers in the United States the crime situation would quickly be cleaned up. The Chicago judge has reasoned it out the habitual criminal has forfeited his right to live in society, and should be done away with. There are records, however, of old offenders reforming and leading useful lives, and we have an idea that the Chicago jurist's idea will go begging for support. General opinion seems to be that the crime problem needs a more up-to-date solution than this one, which is but a throwback to the days when criminals of all classes were hanged on the public gallows as object lessons. Those public executions did not prove to be the deterrent they were expected to be, and there was none to submit a brief for them when an enlightened citizenry demanded abandonment of the ghastly practice.—Hamilton Spectator.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

BEEF LOAF

1 1/2 pounds round of beef.
1 quart cold water.
1 tablespoon vinegar.
1 teaspoon sugar.
1 teaspoon sage and thyme, mixed.
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.
Salt and pepper.

Simmer the beef in the water with the salt until meat is tender. Cook. Remove bones and fat, and chop very fine. Boil the liquid until reduced to one cup. Add vinegar, sugar, sage, sauce, thyme, salt and pepper. Mix with the meat. Press into a buttered mold and leave to become thoroughly cold. Serve with tomatoes and lettuce with mayonnaise.

GRAHAM MUFFINS

1 cup sifted flour.
1 teaspoon salt.
8 teaspoons combination baking powder.
4 tablespoons sugar.
1 1/2 cups graham flour.
2 eggs.
1 1/2 cups milk.
1 tablespoon melted butter or other shortening.

Sift flour once, measure, add salt, baking powder, and sugar, and sift again. Add Graham flour. Combine eggs and milk and add to flour gradually. Add shortening, beating well. Bake in greased muffin pans in moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 18 muffins.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 19

PAUL IN ATHENS

Golden Text: "In Him we live, and move, and have our being."—Acts 17: 28.

Lesson: Acts 17: 16-34.

Devotional Reading: John 1: 1-14.

Explanations and Comments

Paul In Athens, verses 16-22. — While walking the streets of Athens, Paul's spirit was aroused by the sight of so many idols. A good insight into a man's character may be gained from the knowledge of the things that stir his heart.

In synagogues and in market-places, wherever Jews and proselytes would listen to him, he "preached Jesus and His resurrection." Certain of the Epicurean and Stoic philosophers heard him, and some of them mocked, asking, "What would this babbler say?" while others said that he seemed to be proclaiming new gods. The Athenians were wont to spend all their time in telling or hearing about some new thing in a public place, and so one day they laid hands on Paul and brought him to the place where the Areopagus met for a public meeting, and bade him explain his new teaching. Paul stood up and answered them.

The Text of Paul's Sermon, verses 22, 23.—Pointing probably to the magnificent statues near by, Paul began by saying, "Ye men of Athens, in all things I perceive that ye are very religious." As many have recalled, "Ye men of Athens," the classical words familiar through the writings of Thucydides and Demosthenes. The Greek word translated very religious, "superstitious," Paul must have intended his words as a compliment, for, as Dr. A. T. Robertson remarks, it seems unlikely that he would give his audience a slap in the face at the very start. Paul was always courteous, and he was "a fine Virginia gentleman," a Southerner asserts.

A modern St. Paul, preaching on an American Main Hill, might charge the American people with being "too superstitious," as did Paul the Athenian. He was literally "more," God-fearing. It could be taken as a compliment or the reverse. The reverse meaning is given in the Authorized Version as "too superstitious," and in the margin of the Revised Version as "superstitious." Paul must have intended his words as a compliment, for, as Dr. A. T. Robertson remarks, it seems unlikely that he would give his audience a slap in the face at the very start. Paul was always courteous, and he was "a fine Virginia gentleman," a Southerner asserts.

The chapter on the "Lounge at St. Dunstan's" offers testimony in this regard. To this club-house come those who have trained at the institution. Measure, telephonists, poultry farmers, shop-keepers, typists, clergymen, joiners, book reporters, makers of baskets, mats, nets, and so forth—the list is a heartening one. There is a story too of the sports indulged in, from rowing to whist, with special mention of darning. "St. Dunstan's has taught every blinded soldier who wished to be taught to play some form of musical instrument, be it fiddle, piano or even a mouth organ."

Especially notable occupation, the many of belonging, all these are given by St. Dunstan's to the stricken who come to them. Canada is represented by the National Institute for the Blind on the executive personnel of the organization, and few Canadians will forget that the name of the honorary treasurer is Sir Neville Pearson, and that Captain Ian Fraser is the chairman.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Found Another Job

Tiring of an idle life after his owners had given up raising sheep. Dug a valuable shepherd dog, disappeared from his home near Suffolk, England, and was found guarding a strange flock which he had adopted.

Message From King George

First Canadian Sunday School Congratulated On 150th Anniversary

"The King has heard with interest of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of Sunday school work in Canada, in the Church of St. Paul's, in Halifax, with which the royal household has had many personal associations. His Majesty sends good wishes for work then begun and for the church in which the beginning was made."

His Majesty's message is one of many received by Rev. Dr. T. W. Savary, rector of St. Paul's, where the first Sunday School in Canada was started in 1783, just 33 years after the historic church was built.

Others have come from the general synod of the Church of England in Canada, the diocese of Nova Scotia, the ministerial association of Nova Scotia, various other organizations and individuals.

St. Paul's oldest Protestant church in the Dominion, was opened for services in 1750, one year after Hon. Edward Cornwallis founded the garrison city. The original building still stands, and in the place of worship for a large congregation of Church of England members. Beneath the edifice are tombs in which governors, distinguished soldiers and statesmen were buried years ago.

Not The Only Ones

A German inventor has an attachment for telephones which can record both parts of a conversation on unbreakable records. What a record would be required to obtain an early morning gabfest between two women says the St. Thomas Times-Journal, to which the Toronto Telegram adds: "A lot of these 'business conversations' between men might sound so hot either."

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The first blinded soldier came to St. Dunstan's, London, in 1915. When the Armistice was signed there were thirteen hundred. Today there are nearly two thousand, this year adding twenty-seven new cases. These are all Great War men.

These facts are set forth in the eighteenth annual report of St. Dunstan's, new to hand, a document that is from first to last a testimony to the courage, faith, and acumen of the persons in charge of this great philanthropy, and a word of hope to all the handicapped.

St. Dunstan's plans to complete its endowment in fifteen years and its plans are going fruitfully forward. But the best part of the report is that which deals with the work actually being accomplished by the organization for men all over the Empire. It announces itself as the centre for the War blinded, always ready to help, and it implements its promise.

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5c to \$1.00 Coleman

Remembrance Day Service Draws Many to United Church

Rev. Roy Taylor Escherts Congregation to Turn Towards New Day

The United church was filled to capacity Sunday evening when an impressive Remembrance Day service was conducted by Rev. Roy C. Taylor, B.A., B.D. Hymns of national and international content were heartily sung, and Mr. B. Skinner sang in pleasing style a tenor solo in keeping with the occasion.

Mr. Taylor's sermon was based on "The Legacy of Peace," in which he stated that Peace was the central word of Jesus' address to his disciples in his valedictory in the Upper Room. It was also the first word he uttered on Resurrection morning, and no sweeter word can be found in the human vocabulary. It is like the first glimpse of the homeland to a mariner who has long roamed strange seas, and who is wearied with the labors of the ocean.

Fifteen years ago we brought ourselves to the point of thinking we were engaged in a righteous cause, but after the tumult and shouting had died, doubts had arisen about the righteousness of the war. Now the pendulum is swinging to the other extreme and there are no superlatives of contempt adequate to express our hatred of war and its attendant miseries.

While we brand war as a monumental crime, let us be careful lest in our enthusiasm for peace we dishonor ourselves by forgetting the idealism, the courage, the sacrifice of our patriot dead, and the maimed and broken lives of the veterans still alive. There is still much of the law of the jungle, to treat others as they treat you spirit, and the weak are still exploited by the strong.

Let us girl ourselves against war and work for the day when such things shall be but the memory of a horrid night. We have sung about peace; let us mobilize for peace. The world is weary of Christian platitudes the world is hungry for reality, and the Church must do more than sing carols announcing the birth of the Prince of Peace.

Bernard Shaw says: "The trouble with Christianity is that it never has been tried." Shaw is right! The church cannot preach one thing and practice another. It is under fire today as to whether it is an effective agency in the life of humanity. The League of Nations is the best machinery for international co-operation and we should support our government in fulfilling its obligations under the covenant.

The war that hits and helps call us to its colors. God is waiting to work his purpose through the churches. Let us set our faces towards the light of a new day and serve under our great leader until we have won the day for God and humanity.

Keenly Contested Fight

(Continued from Page One)

Queensbury rules. It was a surprise to a large number of the fans when Referee Jimmy Burrell awarded the match to Winters on points.

In the preliminaries Jimmy Lemon, 118 lbs. of Marysville and David Reece 120 lbs. of Hillcrest, fought three rounds, Reece being awarded the victory on points.

Ami Cell of Coleman and Young Davis of Hillcrest fought two rounds to a draw. Cell putting on a good showing against his heavier opponent, who had a longer reach. As a

Shamrock Sausage

per tin
25c

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SERVICE **AG** QUALITY

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Spiced Ham

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APPLES--- SEND A CASE OF DELICIOUS APPLES 10 YOUR OLD COUNTRY FRIENDS--nothing will please them better and the price is only (All Charges Paid) **\$4.00**



Raisins--Australion Seedless, 3 lbs for	50c
Sunmaid Seedless, 2 packages for	45c
Sunmaid Seeded, 2 packages for	45c
Currants, Finest Re-cleaned, 3 lbs for	50c
Peel, new stock, 1 lb pkg. 15c, 1 lb pkg.	25c
Walnuts, Finest Quality, 1/2's, per lb	40c
Shelled Almonds, Finest Quality, per lb	50c
Ground Sweet Almonds, per lb	80c
Glaced Cherries, whole, bulk, per lb	40c
Dates, ready to use, 2 lb package	25c
Snowdrift Coconut, sweet, per lb	25c
Prunes, large and juicy, 2 lb package	35c

APPLES--- For this week-end we have Jonathans and Wagners and the quality is good **Per Crate \$1 35**

Royal Crown Soap, 23 cakes for	\$1.00
Chippo or Oxydol, 2 packages for	45c
Lux Toilet Soap, per dozen	95c
Lux Soap Flakes, large package	25c
Orange Marmalade, K.B. Finest Pure Orange Marmalade, 4 lb tins, each	65c
Alymer Jelly in glass jars, Bramble, Red Currant, Black Currant, Crabapple, per jar	30c
Pumpkin, Choice, 2 tins for	25c
A. G. Floor Wax, per tin	50c
Pie Cherries--makes good pies, 2 tins for	35c
A. G. Toilet Rolls, 6 rolls for	25c

Butter--- Poor Butter is dear at any price. You can get nothing better than Numaid or Golden Meadow - - - 3 lbs 80c

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General Electric Color Radio

Model K-106



Here is General Electric's outstanding 1933 radio. A ten-tube superheterodyne which embodies for the first time tone color and double action tone control--color radio volume control--color radio noise suppressor--and visual tuning. A receiver with truer, finer, more realistic tone. The rich walnut cabinet is of Renaissance origin, beautiful and dignified with side panels of figured walnut, hand-rubbed giving a permanent finish.

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